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Poetry. Plant a liome.

Young beginners in life's moralus tunshine count last foreger

Or the heart be always gar Lay up something as you roam-Curses some blooming spot of bean'y

You, too, who have bales around you,

Coming up to take your place: Give them something to remembe

Would you feel the pride of manhood,

Let the sun your dwelling greetwed air of f Own the sall beneath your feet.

Von too, who perhaps have equandered Start at once to wee bright Fortune Half he more at so-talled "Fate,

In the rich and quickening loan; Spend your last days not with stranger

Cognette.

Dost thou think I captive lie To a gracions, glancing sye? Post then think I am not free?

nains which bound me fast to you From than before am I.

I eare nameht for even of blue; loved truth and thought it you

All your charms I well can leave 5h, my once well loved one, She that makes true hearts to us Last of all her own will break

Miscellany.

We Must Rest.

draws upon all the system. Provision s made for a regular wear, but not for an irregular waste or complete exhaus-Men need bodily and mental recreation. Food does much. No man need be idle for an hour. Idleness is not recreation. But no man can put himself to a particular kind of work, and keep constantly at it, without weakening not only his capabilities for other employment, but also for that special work to which he has devoted

so much the strong pull as the long that does the whole life work. A man might break his back or rupture himself by would fail. But he can begin at the

The horse must not be lashed up a long ing that the address of the lady might hill from the bottom to the top. The be sent to Herald office. Oscar conwheels of the truck must be scotched gratulated himself on this idea. until the beast of the burden takes believes or not in the Jewish Sabbath and then proceeded to No. 37. or the Christian Sunday, nature has or the Christian Sunday, nature has written the law of rest as the law of activity in every man. Rest is as necestary to netwity as activity in every man. The statement of the law of the law of activity in every man. The statement of the law supply of water to run a mill, it is sheer gretted so very much the trouble he folly to be pouring it over a wheel which had had. is stopped by obstructions. Quit feel-

only spilling your life.

Let our business men live much by living long. To live long they must capability of the machine you work. power engine machinery which requires

fying heart work. Take your time for ever Antaus wounded and fell, the touch in the summer and roll in the grass.

You will not come back to your work any greener. Have your Sundays, not suggesting the perfame of violets. It for drunming up customers nor in was from Ella. How de writing up books, but for the rest of that it was so dreadful. body, and mind, and soul. Have you Had Mr. Cheeseman picked up your regular, every day, routine busi- to mamma."

WHAT CAME OF A FIND.

The day was bright, and yet Oscar his office poring over law papers. He gave a shiver, and glancing up observed the office boy had gone out; the fire had gone out also. He gave an impa-tient push to his papers, and wished for he hardly knew what. And just at

a day, and bade him "Good morning." ment before.

"Of course it can't be here," he repeated, fumbling over the papers at the same time. "Sam may, perhaps—the boy is honest—and he would never have thought of advertising it. Of course it's a mistake. By Jupiter, she was pretty; if now I had only been so lucky as to find it! Harry Lambert would have found an adventure in such a little affair as this, I suppose. Always meeting with some adventure, and nothing of the sort ever comes to me. Some fellow or other has found that pocketand he'll get a smile-two,

Oscar gave another turn to the heap of papers on his table, and one more yet; and then, straight before his eyes, lay a beautiful Russin-leather pocket-"Well, '-and Oscar looked at t as though he had seen the moon at his feet-"Well," he repeated, "and now how did that come there, that's the

certainly knew nothing about it.

The result was, the following day breath. Give the goose oats, and grass and rest, and take the day's egg daily.

I am not talking morals, I am talking business sense. As an investment in a business sense. As an investment in a money point of view, whether a man hurried home with an eye to his toilet

sary to activity as activity is to rest. own little pocket-book. She thanked hen there is a given and limited him with the sweetest grace, and re-

It was no trouble, Oscar declared in ing that you are working when you are all sincerity; but how it came on his office table, he said, was beyond his power of imagining. And here Oscar smiled and showed his white teeth, but blushed nevertheless, imagining, perhaps, appearances were against You will lose your steam, or burst your He expressed his pleasure at having polier, if you attempt to drive by a five found it, and then having no excuse to

prolong his call, rose to leave. "Well, that is all," he said, as he Recreate! Have your evenings for went down the street; "no adventure

He whistied and hummed, and poked the country. In the old myth, when- over his law papers the rest of the day. ever Anteus wounded and fell, the touch of his mother Earth renewed him. Go thinking of it any more.

was from Ella, How delightful, except

little benevolent pet schemes, some small ivory picture; one had dropped poor family to help, some little sweet from that unfortunate pocket-book." flower of goodness in a hidden nook to It was a picture of herself, "and of cultivate, almost anything that is not course of no value, except as it belonged

"Horrible!" he had not found any such treasure, but of course he must Dr. Herman J. Klein had just pub- stracted it. Would she forgive him for lished at Cologne a somewhat curious inquiry concerning the age of the earth in what he severely criticises the attempts of the geologists to compute the

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so his adventure has come to something performance of the real. Alas for him! And I am invited to occupy my mind.

The Curse of the Hour.

indeed a liar. The expressman agrees most solemnly

to deliver a trunk for you at a certain hour promised. The grocer promises had been passed.

It was a beautiful morning in the He takes the first his hand falls upon without any care for the quality, and dispatches it to you without a twinge. The tailor agrees to deliver a suit of clothes without fail by six in the evening. You get them in the morning. The dentist pledges his word that your teeth, as filled by him, will be all right for a dozen years. The filling comes out in six months. A man over the way is in need of a temporary loan.

He takes the first his hand falls upon without a listing duety away from my friends for a walk a smile.

Old, or lazy it must be," she added with a smile, simile of life as if some mighty grief, s preying a smile of a smile.

Father looked up from his paper and regarded her thoughtfully for a minute thanging his position. The attention of the company you must take it. Let the girls pack up you must take it. Let the girls pack over to mother's and make a good, long the "old mill pond,"—where "oft in the stilly night," and on sunny spring days, out in six months. A man over the way is in need of a temporary loan.

He takes the first his hand falls upon the deded with a smile.

Father looked up from his paper and regarded her thoughtfully for a minute thanging his position. The attention of the company you must take it. Let the girls pack up your trunk, to-morrow, and yourgo over to mother's and make a good, long the "old mill pond,"—where "oft in the visit, She thinks we don't visit her as often as we might, and mother is grow out in six months. A man over the way is in need of a temporary loan.

I had floated up and down in a fairy He takes the first his hand falls upon early part of September, that I slipped is feet—"Well," he repeated, "and ow how did that come there, that's the puestion?"

Sam had returned by this time, and sertainly knew nothing about it.

"Now what must she be thinking of "Now what must she be thinking of me?" said Oscar, mentally. "She "She auctioneer tells you that a certain pic-to elimb the ladder of fame by doing to elimb the ladder of fame by doing keeper."

The new Trinity College building at fair, white brows, and their little hands and sum, which he failed, and I am without friends or home? There are so many lions in the money. I have not even enough to purchase a supper. I have been out all way. You men folks don't know any dreaming of human greatness, resolving thing about the demands on a house-the ladder of fame by doing keeper."

The new Trinity College building at fair, white brows, and their little hands and! shall I tell it?—were raised in money. I have not even enough to purchase a supper. I have been out all way. You men folks don't know any dreaming of human greatness, resolving thing about the demands on a house-the ladder of fame by doing keeper."

He addressed no one personally, and "A sad sight!" murmured the sum-fire place in which wood or soft coal may be burned.

The new Trinity College building at they swept along in little fashes of way. You men folks don't know any thing about the demands on a house-they way. You men folks don't know any then little hands at they swept along in little fashes of way. You men folks don't know any the little hands and sum, which he way. You men folks don't know any the little hands and sum, which he way. You men folks don't know any they said they swept along they are they swept "Now what must she be thinking of top and remove every piece of wood, every brick, every brick, every bolt, until no sign of the warchouse remains. But he must do this in detail, and take intervals of rest to accomplish the work.

"Now what must she be thinking of the time. An motion, gathering fragrant lines, and dreaming of human greatness, resolving thing about the demands on a house to climb the ladder of fame by doing the world between leave her address; thought perhaps it was superfluous. So now,—perhaps it was superfluous. So now,—well, I will advertise; that will right was to goodwin to work through the day for the time. An motion, gathering fragrant lines, and dreaming of human greatness, resolving thing about the demands on a house—the following the world between the said father. "You may get old Mrs. Saids about his goods. A bootfully besprinkled with rank weeds. The fully besprinkled with rank weeds. The It is just so in business of any kind. No great fortune is to be made in a day. But there are days that require the coolest, healthest brain, and the full strength of manhood to carry the business man safely over, or to give such impulse to his business as shall push the surface and the full strength of manhood to carry the business man safely over, or to give such impulse to his business as shall push for it, and but may the form the beating of patterns, the surface and the full strength of manhood to carry the business man safely over, or to give such impulse to his business as shall push for it, and but anything. The book publisher arise, the matter, and perhaps give me an maker lies about your boots. The jewler lies about your boots, the fully besprinkled with rank weeds. The jewler lies about your boots, and the full had been pulled goosiner at the dinner table tells exaggerated stories to astonish the ladies, and is nothing more than a liar. The jewler lies about your boots, the picturesque old mill had been pulled goosiner at the diment table tells exaggered away. I almost resolved to return to the house of my friend without further observation, and it almost resolved to return to the house of my friend without further observation. The picked in the marks weeds. The just the deen take and your days of carried away. I almost resolved to carried away. I almost resolved to carried away. It almost resolved to carried away. It almost resolved to return to the house of my friend without further observation. The picked we can, father, and do the exclament of the work, besides, without Aunt Polly's house and so that would probably send for it, and the full strength of man's supper, but you get the old man's supper, but you got the ladies, and is nothing more than a liar. The picked we can, father, and do the exclament of get the old man's supper, but you got the to get the old man's supper, but you got the ladies, and is nothing more than a liar. The picked with rank weeds. The picked was not get the old man's s maker lies shout your boots. The fully besprinkled with rank weeds. The

committed by rats amongst joints and other provisions, but the following in-stance of desperate clever boldness and cunning in a single rat has seldom been exceeded. Lately in a house in London, thirty-one potatoes were placed over night in a large deep pan in the kitchen; the pan was left on the top of a tolera-bly high stool, and consequently the potatoes were some feet from the ground, and in a very difficult position. In the morning the pan and stool re-mained intact, but the potatoes were all gone. A rat, or rats, being at last suspected, a rigorous search was made, and after pulling down a large cupboard and part of the dresser, the potatoes were all found hidden underneath the latter, but no trace of a rat's hole could be found. The only hole visible was near the ceiling, by the side of a water pipe, and into this a thick dishcloth was at once temporarily rammed. In the evening a rat-trap was baited and laid in the kitchen; and now for the climax. In the morning the dishcloth was found pushed out of the hole, and the trap was not to be seen. Ultimately the latter was found in a totally different part of the kitchen with the spring down, and inside the trap, the flesh, skin, hair and some of the small bones of a rat' nose. He was evidently a desperate character, and after leaving this mo-mentous memento of his last visit, has

to advertise, because I forgot to ask her; but I called,—by Jove, isn't she pretty,—her name is Ella. Well, here the next day came a little note—here it home of my childhood!—to press my eyes. is now—asking if I had seen a picture feet once more upon my native turf! As I passed into the lane where once How I envied those of my friends who the green boughs waved their heavy plumes in seeming acknowledgment of

a day, and bade him "Good morning."

"That's very odd, though of course it's a mistake, somehow," said Oscar to himself, as he turned back into his dismal office, forgetting, however, to notice how dismal it had seemed a monotice how dismal into this apartment, and I have taken the last peep bushes, affording a tempo of traveling alone, and my husband those streets whose foundations are of thought it quite impossible to leave the amethyst, whose gates are of pearlfarm ;-and thus six years passed away. had "married and settled down," I started for the old neighborhood, where

some of the happiest as well as some hour. He delivers it a day after the of the most sorrowful days of my life

to while away a passing day in pleasant chat, song and merry laughter, and where we had swept through the air in the ample swing, as swiftly as the bright winged birds, had been destroyed by the woodman's ax; not even the stumps remained as monuments of their beauty and massiveness. While I stood gazing turned home, with a new vices and had been for many years my home—how I had longed with unutterable yearnunutterable yearn-

tinguishable to other ears than mine ; For years I had longed to visit the window, that was invisible to other

As I passed into the lane where once "Oh, the picture!—that reminds me, said Harry, feeling in his vest pockets.

"The deuce take you, Harry Lambert Hard a little, lady-like knock at the door—quite unlike the thundering rap usually bestowed upon it, by his friends from the neighboring offices. Of course it was a lady—a offices. Of course it was a lady—a great harry feeling in his vest pockets.

"The deuce take you, Harry Lambert! did you take that picture out of the pocket-book?"

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"I am sorry to trouble you," she said, "but I am directed to this office for a pocket-book which I lost yesterday. This I believe is number four," and she glanced at the door.

Oscar looked amazed, and the lady. "Well, I must say!"

"Well, I say you want a chance to go there again, and here now it is; and you never would have thought of taking out the picture to serve as an excuse for me, and if the western outlook and another roof kindly spread its broad wings over us and gave us shelter. For henceforth the western outlook will bring to thee brighter prospects; and another roof kindly spread its broad wings over us and gave us shelter. For the wings over us and gave us shelter. For two years our family all dwelt within the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the them there was a quiet gathering of the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the them there was a quiet gathering of the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the them there was a quiet gathering of the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the walls of this adopted home, and then a glimpse is caught, when the walls of this adopted home, and it has a great hurry for the 5 o'clock train; so I thought if no owner ever came for the pocket-book I would keep the picture; and if there did, why then time enough to return it—no such awful hurry."

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King street, would be found the pocket-book—which answered the description of mine."

to do so, don't be so furious. Stop, though,—I guess I'll take it myself."

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"No you don't."

To a time the months flew by as on seemed that years had been added to "There must be some mistake,"
Oscar replied; "I have not found a pocket-book, neither has one been brought to me. I am sorry, but it must be a mistake in the paper. I regret I cannot assist you. Possibly it might be some other room in this building."

Well, we'll see about that."
The young lady remarked that she might have made a mistake in reading the paper, and with that she gave Oscar as sweet a smile as he had seen for many a lay, and bade him "Good morning."

"No you don't."

"To a time the months flew by as on angels' wings, for I was not only happy but busy as the swift-winged birds in angels' wings, for I was not only happy but busy as the swift-winged birds in arranging and rearranging the bright in preparing favorite dishes to tempt my husband's appetite, that I might hear words of loving praise from his lips. But this daily routine came at last to be like an oft-toid story; and although I did not cease my vigilance in performance of the daily round ceased to occupy my mind.

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Mother's Visit.

"It must be that I am growing old, said Mrs. Deane, as she settled back accepting the seat courteously offered turning comfortably in her rocking-chair for the him by one of the company, he seated gold."

neath whose widespread boughs many the visit, taking with her the youngest a pleasant picnic party had gathered, of the flock, to the great delight of the invited me in. I gladly accepted her invitation, telling her at once that this had been for many years my home—how I had longed with unutterable yearn—had learned, as they never knew before, how to prize a mother. That last lesson ings to press my feet upon native soil how to prize a mother. That last lesson again, and how much I desired to visit was the most valuable of all. Too many

I had longed with unniterable year-ings to press my feet upon native soil again, and how much I desired to visit my own old room once more. She kindly led the way up the broad stair, was the most valuable of all. Too many hever learn it until that mother goes and opened the door to the old square-room, which was in "apple pie order," as indeed was each room about the house. A feeling of awe crept over me as I stepped across the thresholdfor was it not a sepulcher of buried memories? I seated myself by the window looking eastward.

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A California Story. In the early mining days of California

many miles from Nevada, one of those

rough-built gaming houses so common throughout the mining sections of the

territory. A description of this struc-ture and its surroundings will convey to the reader a better idea of the inci-

dent I am about to relate. The build-

ing contained but one room, the en-

trance to which was situated at one end,

with a large adobe fireplace on the

other end, nearly opposite to the entrance. On the large stone hearth

burned a wood fire, giving to the room

a cheerful appearance. On the front at the right of the entrance, was a well-

filled bar, around which were congre-

gated representatives of different na-

tions, some speculating on the success

around each of which was seated

The cabins of the settlers ex-

tended some distance to the front of

intry lay in the rear.

The hill before mentioned rising

Nellie's Question. Our attle Nellie said.
"Shall I look through those funny glasses,
And wear a cap on my head."
Shall I be as wise and solemn.
And never play or run?
Shall I war fong, pekey dresses,
And will it be good fun?

Shall I know how deep is the ocean And what makes the world go rour What becomes of the old moon, And where the fairles are found? And if at the end of the rainbow There is really a pot of gold? Is there any winter in heaven, And will dod ever grow old."

Ah : Nellie has gained a knowledge Greater than earthly ken : She is wiser new than grandma-Wise as the wisest men-For she learns at the feet of angels, Afar in the upper fold; And we cannot sorrow, remembring Our darling will seven grow old.

of various mining operations, while others were discussing the general topics of the day. Along the rear side of the room extended a row of tables, What the Sunheam Saw.—"Stay, dear sunbeam," murmured a bright wood-lily, as the sunshine danced in, one summer day, among the white pine veying a railroad line from Hanover to tree branches. "Stay a while and rest Lyme. around each of which was seated a company of miners playing poker, and staking large sums of gold with as much coolness and apparent unconcern as if they were partaking of their evening meal. A few rude seats occupied the space around the fire-place, and in the there. What a gay time you must have of Lower California, it is said, are likely of it, dancing about wherever you please to be soon destroyed by the avidity of from morning till night!"

the spot, while the unsettled portion of ruptly from this position was thickly said the wood-lily, bending her

interspersed with sage brush and thick graceful head to listen. table to gather round the fire. The conversation, which at this time was becoming animated, was suddenly There is too much lying. On every hand we meet with exaggeration, equivocation, deception. We call it lying, and every man or woman who varies one iota from the strictest fact or truth, is indeed a lier.

At last my carnings overcame my cowardice, and I returned to the moon by night, for "the glory of God and aged parents, and the exceedeth them."—Rural New Yorker, belt, from which was suspended a powing animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing the bound of the brown, and each of the terrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing the bound of the brown, and each of the terrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing the bound of the brown, and each of the terrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wore a belt, from which was suspended a powing animated, was suddenly interrupted by the entrance of a tall, raw-boned Yankee, bearing in his hand a long rifle, around his waist he, wo Advancing to the fire-place, he de-posited his rifle in the corner, and after accepting the seat courteously offered turning their cheeks and brows, and turning their brown curls to shining Advancing to the fire-place, he de-

evening. "I get tired out when night comes, and I don't even wish to knit. Old, or lazy it must be," she added with his hand, he sat gloomily watching the "And now," continued the sur

no one seemed to sympathize with him mer wind through the pine boughs, in his disturbed condition. He sat in "A sad sight!" breathed a cluster of

Youths' Column.

Shall I ever grow old like grandum?" Our little Nellie said.

you care to hear it, I will tell you what wear the hair very plain and low on th was the prettiest sight of all."

"I was kissing away the tears that the supply annually increases four per cent night had left upon a cluster of climbing faster than the cotton-consuming popuroses that overhung a cottage window," said the sunbeam, "when I heard the sweet sound of children's voices. I House, may console herself with the relooked within and saw two dear little flection that she will no longer be the girls at play. Many pretty toys were subject of capital jokes, scattered about the room, and each of The Union Pacific Ra the little ones had a doll clasped in her sweet lips and kissed each other, while

"A pretty sight, indeed, that must

So it was as if a gloom had suddenly

deretises that his Look is sening of the former master.

To the tender of thousands, when he has not one than the companies, Bright sunheam ever has so sad a tale point he paint. The pretty, climbing "issamine," that used to shade the porter, where I state to so day and watched the belless and beaux as they approached the house, is everywhere everywh multitude below. All were waiting filled with old-fashioned dresses, manbreathlessly, watching the building, expecting every moment that the contents of the heated flask would blow it to of the heated flask would be also believe the heated flask would be a heated flask wo at the short waists, the plain, narrow skirts, or the full, sweeping trains, and the tiny satin slippers, with high heels is nothing but black sand in the can." Then springing from his perch he disappeared among the chaparral, completely eluding the pursuit of the gamblers, who returned to the saloon to find the tables all cleared of the last vestige of their treasure.

Taken short waists, the plain, narrow skirts, or the full, sweeping trains, and the tiny satin slippers, with high heels that went through the stately "minuet" very gracefully in 1775. And the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the territory of the African features and hair, but light brown in complexion, and considerably afans were all very beautiful to us, and we oftened played "going to house weight of the saloon to find the tables all cleared of the last vestige fans were all very beautiful to us, and we oftened played "going to house weight of the saloon to find the tables all cleared of the last vestige fans were all very beautiful to us, and we oftened played "going to house weight of the saloon to find the tables all cleared of the last vestige fans were all very beautiful to us, and we oftened played "going to house fan the tiny satin slippers, with high heels that went through the stately "minuet" the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by making known the fact that east of the bounds of geographical knowledge by m atoms, when the shrill voice of our at the short waists, the plain, narrow frame swaying to and fro under the in-

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Varieties. Up in arms-The baby.

Night lights-Glow-worms. A right angle-Catching trout.

A mineral spring -"Jumping" a mining claim. Spanish veils, of Brussels thread net, have appeared.

John Stnart Mill's will has just been proved under £14,000. The Emperor of Brazil stands six feet

Feather trimming, it is said, will be in fashion again this winter.

The Mikado of Japan says he does not yet consider his country civilized. The first "Black Friday" on record is said to have been owned by Robinson

The senior class of the scientific department of Dartmouth College are sur-

The pearl fisheries on the Gulf coast "Nay," said the sunbeam, "I cannot stop to tell you all I have seen; but, if Ladies just returned from Europe

neck, a style, we are assured, "all the rage" in Paris.

It has been estimated that the cotton lation of the world.

The Union Pacific Railroad is building a snow plow to be driven by five locomotives. They expect it to go

through drifts 20 feet deep. Instead of asking what people will think or say if you do thus or so let the inquiry be, what will be the thought or record which God will make? A Massachusetts editor is inclined to

examining schools to pass a ne about among the children, and require

eyes into the little stream beside which ported, has decreed that, in all the in sane asylums of Belgium, locked letter-boxes shall be affixed to the walls, in accessible places, so that the inmates as it rippled on its way.

"A sad sight!" sang the birds in the tunity, without the surveillance of the asylum authorities, of conveying any settled itself over the forest, and all complaints, proofs of insanity, or simi recause of the sad story the sunbeam and told.

This provision, which cannot possibly do harm, is certainly a humane one,

Legend of the Aleutian Isles. keeping" with a spinning wheel, a pair of brass andirons, an old high clock, a They are Mohammedans in faith; read the natives of certain seconded Aleuchest of drawers, two or three straight.